### Odd Trifles.

Have you been census'd? The next boom is the Fourth of July. Political necessity is the mother of convention.

The political situation—A Government office.

The worm that never dies must be the army worm.

A green turtle is known by the date found on his back.

When a man draws an inference he should draw it mild.

When big trees begin to shoot it's about time for little bushes to leave. The smaller the husband the bigger the bundle his wife makes him carry.

Sparking across a garden fence admits of a good deal being said on both sides. Texas men are complaining of the scarcity of horse-thieves and lynching

affairs. The Emperor of Germany is always going over to Ems. He should be look-

The Chicago hotel keepers' idea of heaven is that it is one of perpetual convention.

"Where do the old palm-leaf fans go?" inquires an exchange. "They don't go anywhere. They stay in the other

"Never mistake perspiration for inspiration," said an old minister in charge to a young postor just being or-

The chief use of a sea captain in these days is to explain how it all happened after most of the passengers have been All things are ordered wisely. 27.

sooner does grass get robust enough to stain light pants than the tailor begins to make the article. A negro teamster in Nashville declares that he must either give up driving mules or withdraw from the church.

the two positions being incompatible. There are three kinds of hair: Banged hair, baked hare, and hair parted in the middle. The first is tender, the

second more tender, the last bar-ten-

As the time for truly agricultural fairs draws near the committees are hunting around for lawyers and clergymen to address the farmers upon agri-

cultural topics. Andy Smith is a Chicago burglar who pays his exclusive attention to drug stores. If he robs them at their selling price one or two breaks will suffice to make him a millionaire.

The Maud Mullers in tableaux all want to wear pretty dresses and fancy stockings and shoes, forgetting that it was Maud's "feet so bare and her tattered gown" that made a point on the

Pack your collar-boxes
And get out of town,
For your country cousins
They will all be down When the summer closes And the peas and corn Have been dug from off the trees-

## Political Points.

Hurrah for Hancock and English! And where's the bloody-shirt now? Judge Taftonly "hopes" that Garfield may be elected.

Will Garfield call Schuyler Colfax to his Cabinet if elected?

It is James Abraham Garfield and Chester Allen Arthur.

Hancock and English! Pennsylvania and Indiana. Good enough!

Who now is for Blaine first, last and all the time, except Gall Aamilton?

It is said that the late James A. Bayard favored the nomination of General

the army who has any reputation for statesmanship. Gen. Hancock came from old revolu-

tionary stock. This is better than Mobilier stock. Garfield escaped without a scratch

during the war. It will keep him busy to dodge the hot shot now. As a great General, W. S. Hancock was able, brave, generous, kind and magnanimous to his foes.

Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylva-nia, and William H. English, of Indi-ana, is the ticket that will win.

The Republicans always did go in for military heroes. Arthur was the most daring sutler in the army during the The Republican dark horse has the salary-grab ringbone, the De Golyer spavin and the Credit Mobilier glan-

The solid South, 138; New York, 35; Indiana, 15; total, 188. Necessary to a choice, 185. But New Jersey is sure be-

Our Republican exchanges take pride in saying that Garfield is "a poor man."

He is is undoubtedly a poor man to be

One of the Liverpool papers announces that Mr. Gar-Field comes from splendid stock, being a brother of Cyrus W. Field and Stephen J. Field.

The New York *Times* in 1873 pronounced Garfied "guilty morally, if not legally, of perjury." In 1880 the *Times* thinks him a proper person, indeed. for the Presidential race in 1884. They evidently mean to fight it out on that

line if it takes them several summers. Garfield's pedigree seems to be a tri-fle mixed. Already it is said that he came from Welsh, Irish and Dutch stock. And then there was his Credit

field, but makes no editorial mention of Arthur. He is certainly a bad pill, or the Tribune has an incurable consti-

friends, and if they know what's best for their party they will swap him for some Republican candidate without a

Is this to be a torchlight campaign? The Boston Transcript has heard of one manufacturer who has ordered fifty thousand yards of waterproof material, to be made into capes for uni-

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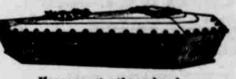
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